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Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Cooper, Cowan, Colston Earn Woodrow Wilson Awards

Three students from MSU have been selected for scholarships by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Richard C. Boys, national program director, announced yesterday that Joanne Cooper, Billings, Stanley A. Cowan, Great Falls, and Jim Colston, Cornelia, Georgia, will receive awards of \$1,400 plus tuition.

The Wilson fellowships enable outstanding students who are interested in teaching at colleges and universities to study one year at graduate school. They are made possible by the Ford Foundation, which granted \$24.5 million to the program last year.

Study in U.S. and Canada
A total of 1,080 winners were chosen from 6,000 students recommended by professors. Woodrow Wilson fellows will study in 78 graduate schools in the U.S. and Canada. Men received 750 of the fellowships and women 330.

The fellowships originated in 1945 at Princeton University. In 1952 they were put on a nationwide basis under the jurisdiction of the American Association of Universities.

The Ford Foundation will support the entire program for the next five years.

Study Areas
About 29 per cent will study in sciences or mathematics, 19 per

Constitution

Lack of Votes Kills Revision

The revised ASMSU Constitution failed at the polls as only 388 students voted on the constitution during registration. This number is far short of the required 40 per cent required to put the new constitution into effect.

Elections chairman Jake Braig said that four out of five of the students who voted were in favor of the new constitution, but it was simply a case of not enough voters. About 1,000 students will have to vote in order to get the required 40 per cent.

Braig said there will be another vote April 14. In an attempt to get the required 40 per cent the voting will be set up on a precinct system. Precincts will be set up in the dormitories and each of the living groups. There will be a voting booth in the Lodge for those who live off campus, Braig said.

MSU student government has been operating under the same constitution since 1937 and a revision committee drafted the new constitution last quarter.

The main feature of the new constitution is the inclusion of the Judicial Council as an ASMSU organization. The chairman will be elected at the same time as the ASMSU officers are chosen.

The proposed by-laws to the constitution will also be voted on although student approval is not required.

Oil Company Gives \$800 To Geology Department

The Mobil Producing Co. of Billings has awarded \$800 to the MSU Geology Dept., according to the company's chief geologist, K. A. Gorton.

Half of the gift will provide a scholarship for a senior or a graduate student in geology, selected by the geology faculty.

The remainder will enable staff members to attend professional meetings, provide for visiting lecturers, and make possible purchases of equipment that could not be otherwise bought, according to Dr. Fred S. Honkala, department chairman.

Names Make News

Nikita Smiles, Kisses Babies

Compiled from UP Wires

Nikita Krushchev mixed with a crowd of Hungarians yesterday in Budapest, doing some unexpected baby kissing and hand shaking. Wreathed in smiles, he conversed with the parents of the little children. Up to that point he had been under strictest security guard.

Acting Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield put the Eisenhower administration on notice in Washington yesterday that the Democrats will keep pressing their own anti-recession moves in Congress and that more can be expected after Easter.

Federal Judge Louis Goodman has rejected the latest appeal of kidnap-rapist Caryl Chessman. Chessman, now in San Quentin's death row, had asked the court to review proceedings in the Los Angeles Superior Court at which original trial record was reaffirmed as accurate. Goodman said Tuesday that the matter does not present any issues the federal court can consider now.

President Eisenhower yesterday sent to Congress a revolutionary defense reorganization plan that would give the defense secretary unchallenged power and go a long way toward creating a single utility service.

Ex-Queen Soraya of Iran intends to go to Switzerland in the near future, Iranian embassy officials in Cologne, Germany said yesterday.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, former chief of Army research and development, predicted Thursday in New York that nuclear rocket propulsion would become a reality within 10 years. Gavin said that the U.S. would be able to put a man into an earth satellite "within five years for sure," and that within the same period a satellite will circle the moon.

"Sometime after that five years," he said, "man will make his first trip to the moon." Gavin retired from the Army at his own request last Monday because of criticism he had voiced of this country's missile program.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will spend the Easter weekend at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The first family will return to the White House late Sunday or early Monday.

Movie actor Clark Gable and his wife visited the President Tuesday. The Gables called on Cabinet Secretary Macwell M. Rabb, who took them in to see the President.

Playboy Porfirio Rubirosa paid a \$25 fine Wednesday in West Palm Beach, Fla., for speeding, making an improper turn, using an improper muffler on his Italian sports car—and speeding on the way to the police station after he had been stopped.

cent in English and 14 per cent in history. Other choices for graduate study include physics, political science, chemistry and philosophy. Next year's academic program includes 34 major learning divisions.

Nominees are selected from 15 geographical regions of the U.S. and Canada by nearly 100 regional committee members. Finalists are made by the national selection committee, composed of eight graduate school deans and two liberal arts professors. Any faculty member may recommend outstanding students but students may not apply.

AFROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Academic awards for freshmen and sophomore AFROTC students for winter quarter have been announced by Col. Donald C. Jamison, professor of air science.

Top ranking among the sophomore cadets was achieved by Gilbert A. Smith. Carl H. Cain and Jeffrey Edmond tied for first place among the freshmen.

Ties were also recorded for second and third places in both classes. Second place among the sophomores was awarded to Duane A. Adams and Joseph C. Callahan, and third place to Frederick J. Eisenbeis and Lawrence E. Prange.

Tied for second place among the freshmen were Gary M. Christie and Stanley R. Strong, and for third place, Walter L. Lenington and Robert F. Witt.

Sentinel Post Bids Now Being Taken

The deadline for applicants for Sentinel editor and business manager for 1958-59 is 4 p.m. April 7. Applications should be given to D. C. Hodges in the Sentinel office in the TV Center, or to Jayne Walsh, Publications Board chairman.

The new editor and business manager will work with the current officers during spring quarter while the 1958 book is being completed. Their duties will not officially begin until the first of fall quarter.

The Sentinel editor receives \$70 per month for eight months and the business manager receives \$40 per month for the same period.

Later this quarter, three associate editors and a photography editor will be chosen.

Journalism School Establishes Research Bureau

A new bureau, the Bureau of Press and Broadcasting Research, has been established in the School of Journalism at Montana State University.

The new bureau is the fourth of its kind at the University. The first was the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, instituted in 1948. Last year the Bureau of Government and the Bureau of Educational Research and Service were established.

Journalism Review
According to Dean Nathan B. Blumberg, the bureau will be responsible for publication of the Montana Journalism Review, which will contain articles written by the staff and students of the

School of Journalism. The first issue is scheduled to be out before June.

The bureau also plans to undertake service projects for newspapers, other periodicals and radio and television stations in Montana. Graduate students in journalism and other disciplines will be encouraged to engage in research activities under direction of the bureau.

Information Center
"Establishment of the bureau is a step we have planned carefully for many months," said Dean Blumberg. He further stated that, "the School of Journalism, through the Montana State Press Assn. offices located in its building,

Jenkins Will Arrive Today To Assume Coaching Duties

Ray Jenkins will arrive here tonight from Boulder, Colo., to assume his duties as head football coach.

Jenkins was selected after the Faculty Athletic Committee had considered several candidates over a period of a month and a half. He succeeds Jerry Williams who resigned Feb. 17 to join the staff of the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

"Jenkins was the overwhelming choice of the Faculty Athletic Committee on its final ballot after the field had been narrowed to two candidates," President Carl McFarland said last week.

Bear Paws and Spurs are organizing a greeting party to meet Jenkins at the airport when he arrives at 10:15, and have urged students to gather at the airport before the coach's arrival.

Jenkins leaves a position of end coach and head wrestling coach at the University of Colorado to become Montana's 23rd football

coach in 58 years of football competition.

Under Jenkins it is expected that the Grizzlies will use the multiple offense which has been the trend at Colorado. The multiple offense embraces the single-wing and variations of the T-formation. This is the same offense Wyoming



RAY JENKINS

switched to last year when they hired a new coach.

Jenkins has not yet indicated who his assistants might be. He probably will name them by the start of spring practice April 22.

Madrigal Singers Will Give Concert Monday Afternoon

The Madrigal Singers will present a program of music of the Elizabethan period in the Music Recital Hall Monday at 3 p.m., Patricia Barendsen, music instructor, announced.

The program will consist of solo songs, mixed voices and several numbers for the spinet, the popular keyboard instrument of the period.

As a guest performer, Karen Andrie, daughter of Prof. Eugene Andrie of the music school, will demonstrate the lute, a guitar-like instrument often used in accompanying solo madrigals.

Madrigals, written for small vocal groups using one or two voices on a part, are sung without accompaniment or conductor. Miss Barendsen said that the two madrigal groups will be put together for Monday's program.

Johnson, Haney Will Attend TKA

Bob Johnson, of Middlebury, Vt., and Tom Haney of Butte will leave Saturday morning for Lexington, Ky., where they will compete in the national Tau Kappa Alpha tournament, according to Dr. Ralph McGinnis, speech professor. McGinnis, national TKA chairman, said yesterday they are entered in the debates and the oratories. McGinnis will accompany them.

They will debate affirmatively and negatively the topic, "Resolved: Membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Their first debate will be a practice debate against the team from the Northwestern University.

The Montana debate team was in the finals of the Western Division TKA debate tournament held last fall at Los Angeles, Calif.

Sunrise Services Will Be on Oval

The students and faculty at Montana State University will have an opportunity to worship Sunday morning at the all-school, non-denominational Easter Sunrise Service on the oval at 7 a.m.

The service will be executed by the students at MSU. Don Dunwell will give a talk on "The Spirit of Christ Working Through Love Today." Other speakers in the program include John Hubbard, chairman of the Sunrise committee, Gary Culbertson, president of the Student Christian Council, Ed Miller and Bill Jones.

A student choir will be directed by Jo Ann Jacobson. Special music will be provided by a double quartet.

If the weather is bad the service will be held in the auditorium of the music building.

UN Health Officer Banquet Speaker

Dr. Jesse Bierman, chairman of the United Nations Health Organization and an alumnus of MSU, will be the guest speaker at the annual Matrix Honor Table dinner, to be held in the Lodge April 13, at 5 p.m.

The subject of Dr. Bierman's talk will be "Around the World in 36 Years." The outstanding girl of each class will also be announced at the dinner.

Although invitations have been sent out, only 150 will be accepted. Those desiring to attend are requested to have their money in by Wednesday, April 9, before 5 p.m. The money is to be brought to room 208 in the journalism building.

State Board Fence-Sitters Threaten Higher Education

Action—or lack of it—taken by the State Board of Education last month concerning the Montana American Legion's protest of speakers at MSU and MSC may mean serious educational trouble for Montana.

This is the opinion of Dr. W. D. McClurkin, director of the George Peabody College. McClurkin withdrew the name of his organization from consideration for making a study of higher education in Montana after the State Board of Education let itself become a sounding board for the Legion.

Although the Legion has failed to prove anything since its original blast of Feb. 9 protesting four speakers at MSU and MSC, the state board finally adopted a resolution that there should be publicity on speakers' backgrounds. (There always has been, so this means nothing.)

After Montana newspapers informed the people of the crassness and misimpressions on the part of the Legion, the patrioters began to retreat. There was little else they could do, since adverse criticism came even from their own ranks.

In its Feb. 9 news release, the Legion said a resolution adopted at its mid-winter conference in Helena was "protesting the appearance" of four speakers. The Legion said the men had records of association with subversive organizations and questionable morality. (The Legion later said that only one was of questionable morality, Bayard Rustin. This was no revelation, since Rustin, who spoke at MSC, had admitted an arrest on a morals charge, although he said also that he had since been given psychiatric treatment.)

Challenged to prove the insinuations of its statement, the Legion failed. At the State Board of Education meeting March 17, the Legion announced it was ready to "forgive" the speakers in question.

The Legion then concentrated on the pitch that "pro-American" speakers should be given equal time at the university units. President McFarland showed a list of 60 speakers at the University since January, 1957. This included three "objectionable" (as the Legion would have it) speakers. The ratio—even by Legion standards—is 57 to 3.

But the Legion argued on.

Three main factors were behind the attack on the university units: anti-intellectualism, later the defense technique of begging consideration for war service, and the underlying realization that such an attack might help defeat university mill levies—an angle which is more significant than might be expected.

The anti-intellectualism factor is immediately noticeable in this excerpt from an article by Legion Judge Advocate John B. McClernan in the March issue of the Montana Legionnaire:

Implied in (the Kaimin's) message was the polite suggestion that the members of the American Legion should stick to parading Veterans Day and let the smart guys take care of the public business . . .

Unless I seriously underestimate the caliber of my fellow Legionnaires I believe there will be but one answer from the American Legion: If the people in the university system want to fight us, then let's go; and let the chips fall where they may! We ain't got much education but we've got the will to win, and that's what counts.

The I-fought-for-America-and-I-know approach was demonstrated by Legionnaire Ingvald J. Jkera of Great Falls, who commented in the Legion paper on Pulitzer-prize winner A. B. Guthrie's statement in the Great Falls Tribune. Legionnaire Jkera said:

. . . I always like to put on my uniform in cases like this . . . In 1942 to 1945 I put in my time of three years plus, full field pack, rifle, bayonet and 30 cal heavy machine gun . . . After two years at Camp Roberts, I walked the gangplank to a troop ship, on my birthday too, 42 years old, to go to the South Pacific.

The attempts of Legionnaires to use the issue as a means of opposing mill levies for education was illustrated by Legionnaire McClernan who said in the March Legionnaire:

Not quite so obvious was the implication (of the Kaimin) that Montana's 15,000 Legionnaires would be a lot better off voting for all university mill levies, paying all their taxes, and keeping their mouths shut.

The disposition of the matter by the State Board of Education, although not as it should have been, is heartening in some respects. The University will continue to invite to its campus such speakers as it chooses. The Legion lost the respect of most thinking people of Montana.

Had the incident happened during the height of McCarthyism, the outcome could have been vastly different. But Montana, with the rest of America, is growing up to the realization that intellectualism and liberalism are not synonymous with Communism. The reaction of the public at large in this respect is immensely encouraging.

It is far from encouraging that the State Board of Education allowed itself to become a propaganda device for the Legion. Had the board flatly refused to consider the matter seriously, men like Dr. McClurkin of Peabody College might be more interested in helping the state study its educational problems. And the doubt which still exists in some minds about the issue would have been cleared once and for all.

But such is politics.

THE FERTILE GARDEN

Once upon a time there was a very rich valley where almost anything would grow. All the farmers who lived here were happy, for their crops had been good and their families prospered.

Recently, however, a new menace had terrified the community. It was the terrible Common Ism weed. It would characteristically multiply quickly, using an extensive system of underground rumors. It would usually be well established before the unfortunate owner of its habitat would realize its presence. By hiring workers to dig out the weed, the farmer could sometimes save his crop. The workers, however, hated the job. They always received numerous scratches and rashes from the spines of the plant. Also, they had to work continually until the movement was checked, for it sometimes spread more rapidly than it was dug up. Since their trade union, "The American Legion of Gardeners," hadn't set a standard rate for this type of work, they naturally were also underpaid. Needless to say, the laborers had no kind thoughts for the bouts with the weed.

Consequently, every worker in the valley kept a sharp lookout for signs of the first deceptive shoots of the Common Ism weed. Anyone spotting these destructive plants was to sound an alarm to which all the members of the "Legion" would respond. By this method, the workers figured they could rout out the weed before it got a good foothold. They also subjected all the gardens in the area to regular inspection, over the protests of some of the land-owners.

Well, it seems there was a man

By Owen Ditchfield

named Mithahorn Streetbaum Underwater, who owned a very prosperous farm in the valley. Since his name was so long, he just called his estate the M.S.U. Farm. Mr. Underwater, who was a good and unselfish man, had devoted much study, work, and time on the development of some new vegetables and fruit hybrids. He believed that these new plants would give people better tasting and less expensive food and would benefit them in many other ways.

After having spent many years developing a great number of these new plants in his greenhouse, Mr. Underwater decided that they were ready to be planted on his M.S.U. Farm, and if successful, on farms in different localities. He gave his gardeners a week vacation, for he wanted to personally distribute the wonderful new plants throughout his gardens.

When the workers returned the next week to the well-kept gardens they were horrified at what they saw. Strange plants, like none ever before seen by them, were spread throughout the gardens. "These plants must be some form of the Common Ism weed," they said; "What else could they be?" Immediately the alarm was sounded. When Mr. Underwater heard the clamor he rushed out of his greenhouse to find the whole "American Legion of Gardeners" digging up, slashing at, and for some reason throwing mud on his botanical masterpieces. "Stop," he yelled, "Let me explain." But they were too determined to annihilate what they thought was the Common Ism weed to even hear him. "How can people be so close-minded?" he brokenheartedly sighed.

Steam Valve

How Much Poison Can We Safely Take?

The Kaimin has received a copy of a letter by Mrs. Mary Rognrud of St. Ignatius to the State Board of Education. Mrs. Rognrud's letter:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have read with astonishment and dismay newspaper reports of the attempt by a group presuming to speak for the American Legion to slur and besmirch the character, patriotism and loyalty of Dr. Urey and Dr. Condon, to question their qualifications to speak at the University, and to call into question the motives of the University and its right to invite them. According to the record, the Board did not answer with a ringing declaration in support of freedom to teach and freedom to hear and to learn, of freedom to think and freedom to speak, of faith in truth in a free market of ideas, but took the pro-

test under advisement and has not yet made answer.

The obvious ignorance, intolerance and sanctimonious self-righteousness indicated in this pygmy attack upon men to whom our nation and the free world owe so much for enlightenment and security and hope of a better day, move me to this expression of indignation and disappointment. I write on behalf of myself, my family, and particularly my son who gave his life to his country in the war for democracy and human decency.

May I respectfully ask if you do not consider it a special obligation of membership on the State Board of Education to champion the academic freedom which is essential if the University is to render the special service to our democratic society which it can render only to the extent that it is free?

Would it not be in order for the Board of Education to rebuke those who would destroy by innuendo and hearsay and implications of guilt by association, and impugn the motives of our University without submitting substantial evidence?

How much of the poison of McCarthyism and Matusoism can a free country safely imbibe?

Respectfully,
Mrs. Mary Rognrud

Rod Fisher:



When A Young Man's Fancy . . .

Now that we've had to ante up for a new quarter and the cards have been dealt (do not fold or crease), it's a good time to re-renew that slightly shabby vow to "quit goofing around and really hit it this time."

And if you're a plodding insensible automaton, unstirred by the impulses of the season, then perhaps you can "really hit it."

As for me, I feel the insidious spring lethargy taking hold. It's a malady that will reach epidemic proportions before June. Its victims will soon be seen sprawled under the trees and on the Library steps happily enjoying their plight while the temperature rises and grade points drop.

The only thing that will save these listless masses is the fact that many of the faculty will be likewise stricken. They will prefer being twitted by a bird to being piqued by a test.

It will be a good quarter to study bugs, plants and anatomy. These pursuits should fit handily into your grass-lying schedule.

Capital could be made of the situation by having a course called "Interpretation of Spring Flora and Fauna" in which everyone would sprawl around on the grass and daydream while the instructor read selected passages from Rousseau. The Montana String Quartet could fill in softly in the background.

We could even have a special section for the gifted child—perhaps using deeper grass or a similar variation.

Signed articles on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Montana Kaimin.

All letters should be kept brief, and should be in the Montana Kaimin office by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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LEARN HOW PRAYER CAN HEAL

A Free Lecture Entitled

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Satisfaction Through Utilization of Divine Power

By Ella H. Hay, Indianapolis, Ind., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., will be presented Sunday, April 6 at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre of South Avenue High School.

Calling U . . .

One-act Play Tryouts, Monday 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Pictures from Masquer plays available at drama office.

Activity cards can be picked up at the Fieldhouse; bring fees receipt.

Classified Ads . . .

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Grizzlies Open Home Diamond Season Saturday

By BOB REAGAN

The Grizzlies tangle with the Cougars tomorrow afternoon at Campbell Park. The double-header, starting at 2 p.m., will open the Grizzlies' home season.

The archrival from Bozeman will be a tough veteran squad. Char-Moore and Bruce Montgomery, pair of right-handers, started the Grizzlies' baseball season by knocking the WSC Cougars, 2-0, last week at Lewiston, Idaho. The following afternoon Rolfe Stoleson pitched shutout ball for five innings against the Idaho Vandals. The Grizzlies won 6-4.

Erratic pitching and numerous errors proved disastrous for the Grizzlies in the final game of the Lewiston Tournament. The Grizzlies went into the final game with two straight victories over Idaho and Washington State College. A win over Oregon would have given the Silvertips the championship.

Wilson Managhan, a righty, started the third and final game for the Tips. In the 3 1/2 innings that Managhan toiled, he gave up 11 runs, 9 of them unearned. Coach Sherbeck replaced Managhan and McGivney with the new battery of Montgomery and Bennett. However, the ball game as far as the Grizzlies were concerned was over.

Montana's first two runs came on Williamson's walk, singles by Thomas and Hunt, Bennett's sacrifice fly and Montgomery's infield out. In the sixth Bennett smashed a home run over the right field fence with Hunt aboard. In the eighth Hunt again walked and scored on hits by Bennett and Montgomery. The final score was OSC by 16-5.

Chuck Bennett was the big gun for the Grizzlies in the final game with a homer and a single. All indications point to the fact that few base runners will try to advance with Bennett behind the plate. Chuck's throw to second caught two OSC players by better than 10 feet.

The Silvertips appear set with veterans or outstanding newcomers in all but one position—first base. John Thomas, 28-year-old Air Force veteran, seems determined to land the job at first. In the Lewiston series he hit a double and single in seven times at bat. The starting lineup will probably



—Drawing by Doug Baldwin

be Johnson second base, Williamson right field, Daley shortstop, Bennett catcher, Myers left field, Thomas first base, Redmond third base, Hunt center field and old reliable Charlie Moore on the mound. Montgomery will be the probable starter in the second game.

Slugging George Vucurovich will be itching to get back in the lineup. Vucurovich, out of the Lewiston series with a sprained ankle, led the Copper League last summer with a sizzling .438 batting average.

Lewiston Tournament		RHE	
		R	H
MSU	000 101 00X	-	2 4 2
WSC	000 000 000	-	0 5 3

Batteries for Montana: Moore, Montgomery (6) and Bennett; for WSC: Montee, VanHorn (8) and Whiting.

MSU	001 040 10	-	6 8 5
Idaho	000 000 04	-	4 6 4

Batteries for Montana: Stoleson, Lebrun and Haiges, Bennett; for Idaho: Anderson, Solt and Canin-ela.

MSU	000 202 01	-	5 6 8
OSC	037 105 00	-	16 10 2

Batteries for Montana: Managhan, Montgomery and McGivney, Bennett; for OSC: Burns, Lunde and Luby.

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Math-Physics Win Places Team First

Math-Physics bowled their way into first place in the Faculty League this week by grabbing two games from third-place Journalism. The opening was provided when front-running Administration met a determined, ninth-place Education team. Education won two of the three games.

Two weeks ago Administration led Math-Physics by the same slender one-point margin. Competition, however, is exceptionally strong throughout the league, and it is doubtful whether Math-Physics can increase their one point lead without a struggle.

In other league action, Bus-Ad swept Chem-Pharm into the cellar; Botany won three from Phys-Ed, and Military won two from Zoology.

Botany took team honors for the week with a 2295 series and an 793 high single game that tied the 793 posted by Bus-Ad. Education's R. Smith had the high individual series and game with 557 and 208.

Math-Physics	42	30	57
Administration	42	30	56
Journalism	39	33	52
Phys-Ed	36 1/2	35 1/2	48 1/2
Military	36	36	48
Botany	37	35	47
Bus-Ad	33	39	44
Zoology	33	39	44
Education	32 1/2	39 1/2	42 1/2
Chem-Pharm	29	43	41

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Hammond Arcade

I-M Chiefs Urged To Turn In Roll

Intramural director Ed Chinske Thursday urged all intramural managers to turn in their softball rosters to him by 4 p.m. today.

There will be a meeting of all softball managers and umpires at the men's gym Monday, April 7, at 4 p.m., Chinske said. He said all men students are eligible and urged that they sign up immediately.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class ... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best ... wide awake ... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

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"FIGHTS" at 7:15-10:10
"GOING STEADY" at
7:35-10:30
"HOMICIDE" at 6:10-9:05



Bluehawks Will Play Saturday at Free Lodge Mixer

The Bluehawks, Don Lawrence's 14-piece dance band, will play for a free mixer Saturday night in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

The dance is paid for by the Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. This

union fund finances free dances every year all over the country to encourage the use of live music.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

— Kaimin Class Ads Pay —

FIRST LSA MEETING SUNDAY

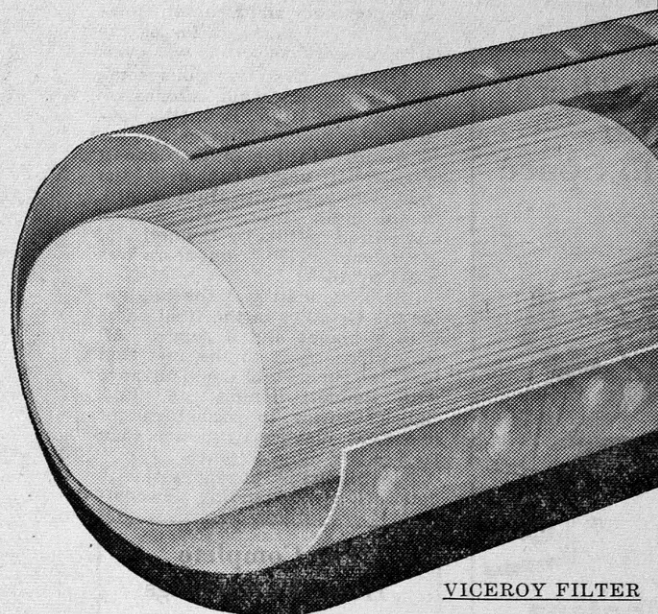
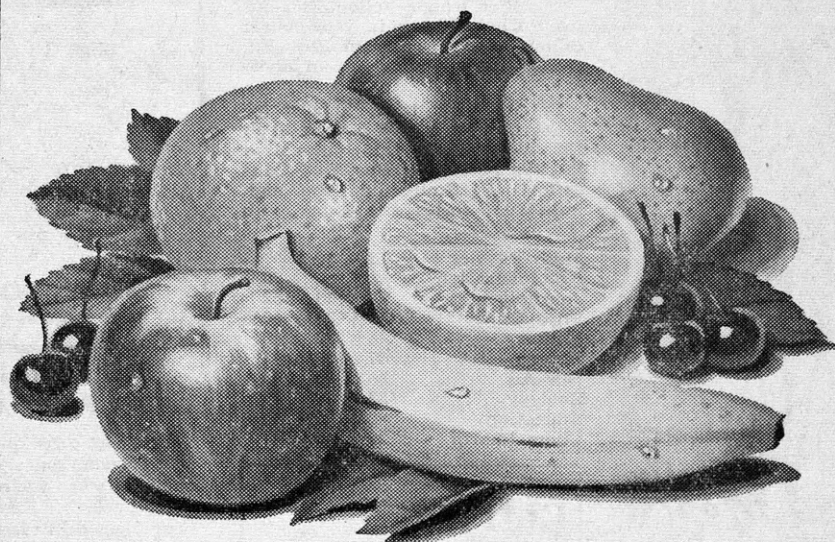
The Lutheran Student Association will hold its first meeting of spring quarter at 5:30 Sunday evening in the Territorial Room of the Lodge. Guest speaker will be Roald Kindem of Whitefish. Election of officers for next year will be held.

Carillon Programs Will Be Resumed This Week

The daily carillon programs will resume this week, according to Richard D. Westenburg, university carillonneur. These short presentations, played on the 47-bell instrument in University Tower, will take place over the noon hour each weekday and on Sundays at 5 p.m.

Any student who has adequate knowledge of the piano keyboard is eligible to participate in the program, said Westenburg. So instruction will be given these students free of charge. Interested persons are asked to call Westenburg at the music school.

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